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Sir Francis Drake Hotel Is Site Selected For 1940 Junior Prom; Beauty Contest Lends Color

Frankie Wells' Twelve Piece Orchestra Will Play For Annual Formal Dance; Price Of Bid Remains At $2.50

After three changes in tentative dance sites, followed by a see-sawing of the bid price, Junior Class leaders this week announced definite particulars of the forthcoming Junior Prom.

With the date, Saturday, February 3, but three weeks off, the Prom committee headed by Joseph Englert and Murray Brannan, revealed that dancers will convene that night at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel in San Francisco, with the collegiate orchestra of Frankie Wells, and the bid price set at the traditional $2.50.

BEAUTY CONTEST

Heading the features which will tend to make the 1940 prom "the most elaborate ever held, and yet reasonably economical" according to Robert Johnson, class president, is a beauty contest, the first ever to be promoted on the Moraga campus.

As a secondary inducement in the way of favors, an elaborate bracelet will be presented to each lady upon presentation at the door of her escort's bid. The bracelet, which retails at $2.50, according to the committee, is on display at the Co-op in De la Salle Hall.

The site originally selected by the committee and which was approved by a small representation of the class, was the Castlewood Country Club near Dublin. Class dissension over the site necessitated a reconsideration of prospective sites, resulting in near unanimity favoring the Lakeside Country Club in San Francisco.

TOO EXPENSIVE

Disapproval of this latter locale by the social committee, headed by Brother Ralph, again halted advancement of plans. The outstanding expense involved was the official reason given for the second change. The close of the term found the committee talking tentatively of the Hotel Saint Francis. A continued study of favorable locales by the committee during the Christmas holidays resulted in the final selection of the Sir Francis Drake.

BID QUESTION

The matter of bids, though not so troublesome as the site question, likewise had its complications, starting with a class vote as to whether the price should be raised from the traditional $2.50 to $3, or even more. With but few students favoring the increase, the price was maintained at the usual sum. Decision of the class to dance at the Lakeside Country Club, however, reversed the previous vote, raising the price to $3, as the result of arguments pointing out that the price of the site necessitated the increase. Upon discarding the club, however, the price reverted to the usual figure of $2.50 at which it now stands.

Frankie Wells' 12-piece orchestra has been long a favorite in collegiate circles, committee heads stated, and features a vocalist who has gained considerable local fame for her voice and personality.

EMPIRE ROOM

Empire Room, which has been recently remodeled to suit demands of dance enthusiasts. The room includes a private bar, and an attractive lobby, according to Johnson.

Following the dictates of Saint Mary's custom, corsages for the ladies will not be permitted at the formal dance.

Additional information regarding the beauty contest may be found elsewhere on this page.

Included on the Prom committee are Walter Weber, Frank Howard, James Murphy, John Reardon, Carl Kaiser, William Egan, Dave Brennan, Peter Crowley, Leo Haggerty, and George Fernandes.

Two Faculty Changes Made

Replacements Voted In Engineering and English Departments

One old and one new member have taken their places on the faculty staff for the Spring semester.

Professor L. E. Clifford will teach the courses usually conducted by Professor Henry J. Newson. Professor Newson has obtained a leave of absence from the President's office for the completion of his graduate studies at the University of California.

Professor Clifford will conduct classes in Engineering 2, a course on descriptive Geometry; Engineering 3b, Plane Surveying; Engineering 5, a course on Practical Astronomy; and Engineering 6, which acquaints the Engineering student with the materials of Engineering Construction.

Brother Cyprian will have charge of the courses offered last semester by Brother Virgil, now continuing his graduate studies at the University of California. He will teach English 2b and 4b, composition

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FIRST IN LINE—Tony Lucas, varsity gridder, was the first student to register at Saint Mary's for the 1940 spring semester.

Registration Record Achieved

First, Last Students To Enroll Monday Told By Recorder

Least tired of all re-registering students Monday because he was the first in line, thus eliminating a fatiguing wait, was Tony Lucas, senior economics student and varsity football player.

Lucas was credited with the honor of "first student to register" for the Spring semester. A fellow teammate on the Gael varsity, Frank Madeiros, also a senior, was the last to affix his signature to the roll on the first day.

This information came from Thomas J. Twomey, assistant recorder, who likewise revealed preliminary statistics in regard to the Spring registration.

Monday's registration, according to Twomey, was the largest in recent years to enroll on the first day of the Spring term, and was 10 per cent more than that of the first day last Spring. Cause of this promptness in registering, it was indicated, was the attendance ruling which states that students are responsible for attendance in classes from the second day of the term, which was Tuesday.

Can't Happen Here? It Has!

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BEAUTY CONTEST EXCITES CAMPUS

By LYLE NELL '41

"Oh You Great Big Beautiful Doll. . . "

Yes, the song is comparetively old, but the idea is sensationally new: a feminine beauty contest on the Moraga campus. Paradoxical? Not at all, if the reader will momentarily curb his interest and follow along.

This unprecedented idea emanated from the fertile and imaginative minds of the Junior Prom committee, with the well known finger of Press Agent Tom Foudy in evidence.

NO NEED TO WORRY

No, this men's campus will not be personally overrun by a lovely horde of pulchritudinous females seeking acclaim and a movie contract for their fatal beauty. But this same attractiveness will nevertheless be represented by the grace of that flattering instrument, the "cannot tell a lie" lens.

That's right, a beauty contest with photographs!

But to reveal the particulars promised above: students will glean their rooms of photographs of their respective best girls, or second best, or even third best, submitting them to the co-op for future judging by experts along that line.

THESE LUCKY MEN

The judges? None other than that current San Francisco band favorite, Carl Ravazza, ably and eagerly assisted by Tom (Flo Ziegfield) Foudy, and "Slip" Madigan, who will discard gridiron business for this special occasion.

Solemn consideration by the above triumvirate will produce the winning photograph, and the young lady will reign for a night as Queen of the 1940 Junior Prom, while her escort that evening, whether he be a Los Angeles "Lothario", a Montana miner, or a Death Valley desert rat, will share the mythical throne as king.

As a permanent record of the queen's victory in strenuous competition, she will be awarded a gold cup—well, anyway, a cup—inscribed with her name and the honor achieved. However, if the girl whom the winning portrait personifies does not attend the Prom, she will reign by proxy, and will be sent an attractive bouquet of flowers.

ANY SIZE PHOTOS

Photographs submitted may be of any size, the only restriction being that they be uncolored and untinted. All pictures will be returned. To facilitate promptness in this respect, all photos submitted should contain the student's name, and the girl's name. Her telephone number will not be demanded.

The winner will be announced in the Collegian on Friday, February 2, the day before the Prom.

To stir interest in the contest, and to start the proverbial ball rolling, the two photographs below were submitted by Joseph Englert and Murray Brannan. Miss Marina Barsotti is Englert's entree, while Miss Katherine Johnson is Brannan's contender for the queen's crown.

WILL THEY WIN?—Somebody has to be first in submitting photographs, so Joseph Englert and Murray Brannan, juniors, entered the attractive pictures shown here in the current Prom beauty contest. Miss Marina Barsotti, Alameda, (left) was entered by Englert, while Miss Katherine Johnson, Oakland, was entered by Brannan.

Frosh Ponder Date For Dance

A frosh "Thank You Dance" before or after Lent is the problem that faces the freshman class officers when they convene today.

Due to the early arrival of the Lenten season, February 7, and also the problem arising from the Junior Prom which falls on February 3, the frosh may be forced to postpone the annual event.

HOTELS CONTACTED

David Fitzpatrick, freshman class president, will present several proposals for discussion at the meeting today. To date, Oakland hotels have been contacted and minor details have been settled. Fitzpatrick stated that rather than promote a financial failure, he is considering the possibility of presenting the dance after Lent. A definite decision is expected today.

Colleges Meet Again To Discuss Joint Dance

Santa Clara President Extends Invitation For Dinner-Meeting

That action is being taken on the proposed inter-college formal dance was evidenced this week with the invitation extended to all schools concerned by the University of Santa Clara, for a dinner-meeting at the institution.

Definite arrangements for a post-Lenten dance will be formulated at the meeting to be held Monday, at which will be present representatives from each of the colleges concerned, namely, Saint Mary's, University of San Francisco, College of the Holy Names, Dominican College, and San Francisco College for Women.

INITIATED BY FEENEY

The proposal for the inter-college dance was initiated by Thomas Feeney, ASSMC president, at a dinner meeting on the Moraga campus November 29, to which each of the schools named sent representatives. Upon sanction of the affair shortly after the opening meeting tentative plans have been formed.

Lakeside Country Club, in San Francisco, has been tentatively established as the site for the formal, with March 30 the proposed date. According to preliminary plans which will be settled at the Santa Clara meeting, each of the six colleges will sell 50 bids, making a total of 300 couples in attendance.

"NAME" BAND SLATED

Price of the bids will be $2.50 with the proceeds going to some worthy Catholic cause. A "name band" will be commissioned through the aid of the Music Corporation of America and the Consolidated Radio Artists agents.

Robert Smith, senior, will accompany Feeney to the Santa Clara meeting. Smith has been named chairman to represent Saint Mary's at the conference.

The invitation to Monday's meeting was tendered by Paul Claudell, student body president of the University of Santa Clara.

WILL MEET AGAIN

Student body oficers of the six colleges will hold several joint meetings in the future, in the hope that such a cooperating organization will add new harmony and unity among the Catholic colleges of the bay area.

Other suggestions involving joint sponsorship expressed at the November meeting on the campus included a proposal by Miss Marie Horgart of Holy Names College for inauguration of a radio formal at which representatives from each school would speak on some current topic. Trude Spearman, USF president, suggested a Catholic literary organ containing contributions from students of each of the six colleges.

Richard Vail to Speak Thursday

"Public Speaking and the Radio" will be the topic of the address to be given next Thursday by Richard Vail of the National Broadcasting Company to Public Speaking Classes 176b, 166b, and 7b.

The talk will be given at 12:55 p.m., according to Mr. William Simon, public speaking instructor.

Vail is a member of the Class of '37, and immediately after graduation was placed on the staff at KFBK in Sacramento, later transferred to Fresno, and last Autumn was brought to San Francisco's NBC station.

This will be the first in a series of guest lectures to be given during the spring semester to public speaking classes, Simon said.

All students interested in radio speaking are invited to attend.

Fourth Estate Plans Convention

Plans for the annual Catholic high school Press Convention will be discussed at a committee meeting to be held Monday, it was announced by George Farnham, president of the Fourth Estate Club, sponsors of the conclave this year.

The meeting will be held in the Collegian Room, following the Collegian staff meeting. Members of the committee include Roger Heidenreich, Horway Witteman, Edward Gunz, Thomas Heidenreich, Paul Lewellyn, Robert Starrs, Lionel Holmes, Lloyd Galardo and Farnham.

A tentative program for the day will be arranged. Principal speaker of the convention will also be tentatively decided. According to Farnham it is planned to invite some well known journalist of the bay region to be chief speaker on the program.

New Stage Line May Compete With Railroad For Commuter Trade

'Should There Be Subsidized Football' Is Topic of Radio Debate With San Jose State

Saint Mary's debaters will meet San Jose State Saturday over Station KSFO in the first of a series of five inter-collegiate radio debates.

With Saint Mary's handling the introductory and analysis speeches, John Franey and William Egan will defend the Moraga side of the question, "Should there be Subsidized Football?" Time for airing of the program will be published in the daily papers tomorrow.

TO MEET SANTA CLARA

Four other times this year Saint Mary's is scheduled to argue over the ether waves with debaters from Santa Clara on February 17, California on March 16, San Francisco State on March 30, and the University of San Francisco on April 13.

Topic for the Santa Clara debate has not been named as yet, but the questions for discussion with the other schools are, "Should R. O. T. C. be Compulsory?" with California; "Monopoly Regulation Analysis" with San Francisco State; and "Monopolies: Regulation or Confiscation" with the University of San Francisco.

SUBSDIZATION OF ATHLETES

A reciprocal debate will take place with Stanford on February 8. Saint Mary's will send two debaters to Stanford while two varsity forensics men will play host to a team of two Stanford debaters here. The question will be, "Resolved: That Subsidization of Athletes by Universities Should be Accepted."

Gael to Appear By Late April

Yearbook is Month Ahead of Schedule; Group Pictures Loom

"Unwavering progress marks the fabrication of the 1940 Gael annual, and if the present systematic continuation of the work maintains its advancement, the Gael will be in the hands of the students sometime during the latter part of April," Walt Calcagno, editor of the publication, disclosed.

Individual and action pictures of the basketball and baseball squads will be taken by the staff photographers as soon as possible. Group pictures of the campus clubs and organizations will be taken the latter part of next week.

FRESHMAN PHOTOS

Freshmen who registered for the first time this semester will receive the opportunity of having their photographs in the Gael when the photographer returns to the campus next week. Newly registered freshmen are advised to consult the bulletin board for their appointments.

"The Gael is now about a month ahead of schedule and this affords us ample time to revise and present to the students and alumni of the college a beautiful and accurate year book," editor Calcagno stated.

The senior, junior and sophomore class pictures are already in the process of engraving, as well as the football section. Students are asked to cooperate in the matter of picture appointments so that the Gael may maintain its schedule.

The editor also commented that the financial outlook for the yearbook is very encouraging. Frank Howard, business manager, inaugurated an extensive advertising campaign during the Christmas vacation in the Bay area and in the vicinity of Los Angeles. Vic Martinelli, sales manager, will renew sales on the campus in an attempt to revive a consciousness of the Gael on the campus.

Staff of the Gael includes: Walt Calcagno, editor; Jack Kelly, associate editor; Frank Howard, business manager; Tim Dempsey, sports; Tom Heidenreich, literary; Bob Brennan, photography; Jim Murphy, circulation; Vic Martinelli, sales manager; Stephen Miller, photographer.

Dean Attends Education Meet

Named as a member of the college department of the Executive Committee for the Western Regional Unit of the National Catholic Educational Association, Brother Ralph, dean of resident students, attended a meeting of the Executive Committee of the association in Philadelphia on January 10.

Purpose of the meeting of the committees was to determine a program for the general meeting of the association, which will be held in Kansas City, Missouri, during the last week of March.

Father Haun, a member of the faculty of the Christian Brothers College at Winona, Wisconsin, is president of the group.

While in Philadelphia, Brother Ralph also attended a meeting of the Association of American Colleges and also a meeting of the Church Related Colleges. These meetings were held concurrently with the N. C. E. A. Executive Committee meeting.

On his itinerary Brother Ralph visited the Christian Brothers' House of Studies for scholastics attending the Catholic University of America at Washington, D. C.

Taking advantage of his short stay in the east Brother Ralph also visited Manhattan College, New York and La Salle College, Philadelphia, to make a "comparative study of student life in these Christian Brothers' eastern colleges with student life at Saint Mary's."

Frosh Plan Radio Debate Saturday

Freshman Debate Managers from the leading bay area colleges and universities will meet at Station KROW in Oakland Saturday to make arrangements for a Debate Series.

Only freshmen will be allowed to participate in this program.

Wiliam Egan, freshman debate manager, will represent Saint Mary's at the meeting.

Heretofore only varsity debaters were allowed to participate in debates scheduled for broadcasting. It is hoped that this new plan to air freshmen debates will stir greater interest in the forensic activity and give the frosh, who intend to compete in varsity debating, invaluable experience.

Faculty Open Lecture Series at Oakland

Continuing a series of eight monthly lectures on the theme "Catholic Life", by Saint Mary's faculty at Saint Francis de Sales church, Oakland, Professor James L. Hagerty, head of the philosophy department, opened the Spring lecture series on January 14.

Theme of his address was "The Natural Man—Moral Life".

Brother Cornelius, art director, will deliver an address on February 11 entitled, "The Perfect Man—the Life of Grace".

Other speakers will be Brother Leo, professor of literature, "The Deep Heart's Core", on March 10; Mr. Claude T. Silva, professor of history, "Two in One Flesh", on April 14; and Brother Jerome, head of the economics school, "The City of God—Social Life", on May 12.

Right Reverend Monsignor Joseph M. Gleason, pastor, is chairman of the program.

New Volumes Added To Library Stacks

Saint Mary's College Library recently was the recipient of eight popular new books according to information received from Brother Clement, librarian.

The recent additions are the following: "The Sacramento: River of Gold," by Julian Dana, a colorful story about one of the most famous regions in California; "Australia; Her Heritage; Her Future," by Jaul McGuire, an informative book dealing with the 'country down under;" "House of Cards," by Alice Curlayne, popular fiction of the day; "San Francisco's Literary Frontier," by Franklin Walker; "European Note Book," by Bernard Wall, an insight into the present struggle in Europe; "Lessons in Liberty," by Clarence Manion; "Revolution of Nihilism," by Hermann Rauschning, information about the Nazis by the ex-mayor of Prague; and "The Pope's Plan for Social Reconstruction," by Charles P. Bruehl.

Condolences

The Associated Students extend condolences to Mr. C. Wesley Davis upon the death of his father early this month.

Inter-County Bus Transportation Promoted By Contra Costans; Would Make Frequent Stops Here

California State Railroad Commission Conducts Hearings At Walnut Creek; Proposal Of Negligible Benefit To Majority Of Commuters

What originally loomed before interested, visualizing minds as "ideal" transportation facilities for Saint Mary's College, may in the end prove a "dud" unless present developments verge less on the improbable.

This interpretation of the hearing conducted during the week at Walnut Creek following the application to the California State Railroad Commission by Rhodes Stages, Inc., for inter-county bus service is currently held by some interested Saint Mary's observers.

DAILY BUS SYSTEM

Application was made to the commission by Allen Rhodes, president of the transportation company, to operate a daily bus system between Walnut Creek and Berkeley, with stops at Moraga, Saint Mary's, Lafayette and Orinda. Hearings were conducted by Examiner Leo C. Paul in the American Legion building, Walnut Creek.

The proposal for the bus route was the direct result of extensive clamoring over a period of years for increased service, by Contra Costa citizens. Should the service go into effect, commuters from the county towns involved will benefit considerably, it is believed, as will the College, though not commensurately so.

Everything is contingent, however upon the sanction of the railroad commission, with proponents of the plan recruiting a brace of arguments to influence that sanction. Berkeley civic leaders are supporting Walnut Creek and Lafayette in their request for the proposed bus system. The bulk of commuters will come from these two towns.

NOT ENTIRELY ADEQUATE

While Saint Mary's commuters would benefit from the increased number of trips to and from the campus, the proposal falls short of being "entirely adequate" inasmuch as no provision has been made yet for student commutation rates, and likewise since the route would be of little value to East Oakland students, and of no value to San Francisco students, from whence come the great majority of Moraga commuters.

Whether a commutation rate is to be considered upon the report of the hearings is not known, although it was the opinion of William J. Milliken, comptroller, who represented the College at the hearings, that the rates seem remotely likely.

A tentative schedule drawn by Rhodes Stages reveals that buses starting from Berkeley will make eight stops daily at the College, with five departures from the College, leaving for Berkeley. Four of the eight trips to the campus would be in the morning, while two morning buses would stop at the campus en route to Berkeley.

ONE FORMAL PROTEST

Only formal protest voiced at the first day's session of the three day hearing was by the Sacramento Northern Railroad, through L. N. Bradshaw of the railroad's legal staff who revealed that his company would have to discontinue its present service in the Walnut Creek

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Ex-Council Holds First Meeting

Three More Collegian Awards Voted; Will Paint Block S.M.

The Ex-Council, in its inaugural meeting of this semester, got under way with several reports from its officers and discussions of plans for the immediate future.

Lavine Bettencourt, treasurer, reported that the ASSMC has $472.24 in the bank, and that at the next meeting he will present a report of assets and liabilities of the first semester.

COLLEGIAN AWARDS

Three more Collegian writers were voted awards: Horway Witteman, George Farnham, and Frank Howard. This brings the total of these awards to seven. All are to be presented at the next Student body meeting.

The job of painting the S. M. is to be begun by Leo Haggerty, who will, at the next meeting, present a report on the paint and labor necessary.

A motion was passed to buy two new ping-pong paddles, to replace those lost or broken last semestr.

RADIO PROGRAM

Feeney said that interest in the radio programs had died down, because of lack of leadership. He will present a report on the radio activities at the next ex-council meeting.

Arthur Williams was urged to commence work on the installation of a proposed trophy room.

The decision of whether or not to accept an invitation to the San Francisco College for Women's dinner dance was withheld until the next meeting.

YMI Will Meet Monday Night

Holding their first meeting of the semester next Monday evening at 8 o'clock, the campus council of the Young Men's Institute will draw up a calendar for the remainder of the school year.

The calendar will feature debates and round-table discussions in the educational program, a series of programs for the benefit of non-members, and as a climax a social affair exclusive of members. The form of the final activity has not as yet been determined.

Scholarship Federation Will Hold Annual Convention on Campus

Brother Leo, professor of literature, will be the principal speaker of the day when the California Scholarship Federation holds its annual convention at Saint Mary's College April 20, C.S.F. heads announced this week.

Brother Albert, president of the college, will also address the gathering, it was revealed.

SECOND TIME HERE

Saint Mary's College was selected as the site of the annual convention of the high school Scholarship Federation last Autumn at a meeting of some 900 delegates of District XIII of the C.S.F. The choice will mark the second time that the affair will be held at Saint Mary's. Sacred Heart high school of San Francisco played host to visiting delegates on the campus in 1938.

A tentative program, contingent upon the agreement of the advisers of the various chapters, has been arranged by the convention host. Brother Cyprian, of the English department, and Brother Lambert, recorder at Saint Mary's high school, are assisting in formulating the program.

TWO ORATORICAL CONTESTS

It is planned to have two oratorical contests, awarding individual cups to men and women winners. Formerly a perpetual trophy was given to the school winning the award for the year. Campus tours, luncheon, a dance and a general assembly will follow probably in that order on the program, according to Donald Wood, president of the Saint Mary's high school chapter, and chairman of the convention.

At present eight schools have signified their intentions of sending full chapter memberships to the conclave. They are: Saint James, Sacred Heart, Saint Ignatius, Immaculate Conception Academy, Academy of the Presentation and Notre Dame in San Francisco; and Saint Joseph's Presentation and Saint Mary's high school in Berkeley.

Brother Leo Presents Final Extension Series

'Books Of The Hour' Course Starts Late This Month

Brother Leo's Literature course, "Books of the Hour," to be given this term at the University of California Extension Division will be his last with the Extension school, it was announced this week.

The Saint Mary's literature professor will open his present course in Berkeley on January 31, and in San Francisco on February 2. Conclusion of the course will mark Brother Leo's sixth year as an Extension lecturer, during which period he became even more noted as one of the most popular speakers in the state.

WEEKLY ANALYSIS

"Books of the Hour," his final series, the Extension bulletin states, is "no mere report of new books . . . but rather a weekly analysis and interpretation in the light of some universal and vital principle or problem."

The course is concerned with book, at this time impossible to list as comment is planned on those works which are not yet in bookshops and libraries, and in some instances, not even published. They are books which are considered by the lecturer as the most significant that are being produced here and now.

FREE MEETING

First class meetings are open to the public without charge.

The series of lectures is as follows: "Current Literature in a Changing World," "Books of the Hour and the Problems of Youth," "Personality Development and Recent Books," "Books of the Hour and the Art of Thinking," "The Seven Seas in Current Literature," "Current Literature and the Vision of Beauty," "Books of the Hour and the Meaning of Civilization," "Contemporary Literature and the Art of Happiness," "Books of the Hour and Our Intellectual Inheritance," "Books of the Hour and What We Live By."

Three Paintings Added to Art Gallery

Three paintings have been recently added to the collection of art already on display in the Keith Gallery.

Two of new additions on the display in Galileo hall came in the form of contributions from Mr. Edward Ackley and Doctor W. S. Porter. Mr. Ackley is a resident of San Francisco and donated the picture, a river scene, done in Early Sepi aWash, in memory of his wife.

Doctor Porter, who lives in Oakland, gave a forest scene painting. The third piece of art, which was purchased by the College for the collection, is, in the opinion of Brother Cornelius, moderator of the Gallery, and Keith expert, one of the finest examples of Keith's works ever to be exhibited.

Also added to the collection is a print of a portrait of the master painter by Peter Van Valkenburgh, presented by Doctor Daniel Crosby of Oakland.

These and other Keith paintings were on display the first days of the week.

Loyal Irish Will Revive Eire Oge

A revitalized Eire Oge!

This is the desire of the Irishmen at Saint Mary's, according to Pete Crowley, chairman of a revival committee of the temporarily defunct organization.

A cordial invitation has been extended to all Irish classmen to attend the first meeting of the new semester which will be held this Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, on the fourth floor of the sophomore dormitory.

Purpose of the meeting will be to welcome new members, to nominate officers for the 1940 term, and to lay plans for social activities this year.

The Saint Patrick's Day celebration is one of the club's outstanding social events. The reorganized club expects to present a "bigger and better" Saint Patrick's Day celebration which will surpass all previous programs.

ALUMNI NOTES + +

GREETINGS

As this is the first issue of 1940, President J. Giles Miller on behalf of the officers and directors extends to the entire membership sincere good wishes for a happy and successful New Year.

Once again San Franciscans may boast of the presence of a local unit of the Saint Mary's Alumni Association for with the turn of the year a group of active and energetic young alumni sought formal authorization from the Board of Directors to organize a unit.

Peter Markovich

Among those who took the initiative were Edward McSweeney, August Dreier, Edgar Mack, Garry Vivaldi, Peter Markovich, Jack Purcell and Randy Smith.

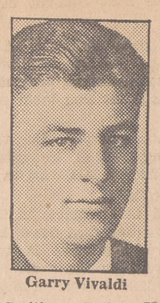
The first meeting of the group was held on January 9th in the Sir Francis Drake Hotel and there were forty-three in attendance. Edward McSweeney was by popular acclaim appointed temporary Chairman to act until such time as a regular election is held. McSweeney requested permission to select an advisory committee to the chair and obtaining the same appointed Bob McAndrews, Bill Fischer, August Dreier and Garry Vivaldi.

Aug. "Slim" Dreier

One of the most constructive and well received ideas developed at meeting was the establishment of a Monday luncheon headquarters for Saint Mary's men. The plans call for informal luncheons every Monday in the Fraternity Club, Second Floor, Palace Hotel for the nominal sum of fifty cents.

The first of these luncheons was held on Monday, January 15th, and without formal talks and lengthy introductions a group of thirty alumni gathered for noonday victuals and general discussion. Those signing the register of attendance at this precedent establishing event were:

Ross Petersen, Joe Tierney, Virgil Cattalini, Jack Fagan, Rod Stetson, I. McVay, Edward Barry, Pete Markovich, Ed. McGlade, Garry Vivaldi, John Kenny, James Tuck, Alfred O'Connor, August Dreier, Ed. McSweeney, Martin Hill, Thomas E. Cara, Emmet Peterson, Mel Scheflin, Jack Chow, Bob McAndrews and Paul, Leo Walcom, Charles Smith, George Railton, Randy Smith, Jack Henning, Hugh Ancil Magrini.



Garry Vivaldi

President Giles Miller in extending the formal authorization of the Board of Directors stated that the formation of the San Francisco Unit is deserving of more support, cooperation and backing than has been given any alumni movement in recent years. Speaking in behalf of the Board of Directors, Miller pledged the wholehearted support of each member of the Board and expressed the hope of continued success for the Unit.

ADVERTISERS GUILD MEETS AGAIN

On Wednesday, January 31st, the Advertisers Guild will start activities of the new year with a 6:30 p.m. dinner at the Veneto Restaurant. Guest speaker will be Doug Montell, publicity director of the Associated Oil Company and well known sportscaster. Mr. Montell will discuss the relationship between sports and commercial advertising.

ENGINEERS GUILD

Following the example of the "advertisers" the engineers are laying preliminary plans for the organization of an engineers guild. The matter got far beyond the blue print stage when President Miller recently appointed Joseph Guptill and Wally Grant to call a meeting of the engineers during January.

. . . Maury Graves '33 works and treads along with Dempsey & Sanders . . . Pierre Forsée '34 keeps 'em clean for his pater's East Oakland French Laundry . . . Bob Hunt '34 is with W. P. Fuller . . . Jack Leanard '32 is at Zellerbach Paper Co.

Neville Massa

Harry McDonnell '23 becomes renowned throughout town for his beutonnieres & wreaths at his shop on Telegraph . . . T. Frank Murphy '30 . . . the "T" stands for Tidewater for its the Associated Oil . . . Alumni Unit prexy Bill Murry '35 gives public service for P. G. & E. . . . Earl Twomey '29 tailors you to perfection in his clothing and rental emporium . . . Stan Utter '33 mixes 'em up for Haviland Color House on Fruitvale . . . Walt Violich '35 is one of Roos Bros. best . . . Tom Carter '34 cuts some fancy figures with the diamond knife in his pop's glass works . . . Bill Mulgrew '28 sees smoke and discovers fire for Ligget & Myers . . . Neville Massa '33 handles flat goods and folded in his dad's drygoods store at Hayward.

MUD AND STARS: Ross Wright '33 keeps on the surface in land dealing for an Alameda realtor . . . while the antithesis is Louis Honge '34, who as secretary for Albert Engle Co., contracts for space six feet under.

As a principal mid-year function, a Christmas banquet of the Eastbay unit of the Alumni Association was staged in the Roma restaurant. Forty members attended for the social and business activities.

Winners of the Christmas packages in the customary drawing were V. J. Strei and Jack Reilley.

A February or March meeting of the group was voted, the date to bet set later.

In attendance were: Jerry Lawlor '99, Charles R. Mulgrew ex '04, J. Giles Miller '18, W. J. Feneran '19, J. W. Mulgrew '20, V. J. Strei, Edwin McInnis '24, M. E. Lorigan '26, M. A. McInnis, Jr., ex '29, C. Wesley Davis '28, Fred Kronke ex '32, Stan Utter '33, Alfred Samuelson and Felix Poteri ex '33, Thomas Carter, Eugene Hourcade, Lyn Lueddeke, Vernon Tudor.

Members of the Class of 1935 included Jack Bannister, Will Murray, John McGuffick, Rudy Rasmussen, Franklin Harris, William McCann, Cranson Hopkins, Havelock Hunter, Thomas Twomev.

Others were Arthur Mott and Phil Quittman '36, Gaston Dangles '37, Stuart Davis, Bill Lawlor and John Reilley '38.

Guests present were E. H. Hubbe, Al Haska and Bart Bartlett.

ALUMNI HERE AND THERE

Horace Dwyer '32 passed a number one in a recent Montana State Bar examination and is now practicing in his home town of Anaconda, where he won his first two cases . . . Rod Stetson '36 has won a working fellowship with the American Tuberculosis Association, following his career in public health . . . John "Hiho" Kenny, former yell leader until recently employed by the Standard Oil Company in Bakersfield reported for work this week at the Massachusetts Bonding Company in San Francisco.

From pickups from UNITIDINGS, the new mimeographed newspaper of the Eastbay unit we learn:

"HERE'S MY CARD": Harold Libbey ex '32 is exclusive S. F. distributor for Golden Bridge punch . . . Clarence Riley '36 sells his dad's corned beef . . . George Dodson ex '34 is with Standard Oil at Richmond . . . Al Duffy, former baseballer of '33, retires with Firestone . . . Charley Foley '32 recently opened a haberdashery in Oakland

President Addresses Boy Scout Leaders

"I would hardly recognize a clove hitch from a love-knot, and have never had the courage to trust myself with my own camp-cooking," Brother Albert admitted his lack of woodcraft knowledge to a gathering of Scout Leaders Monday.

Expressing the belief that he would have trouble in passing the tenderfoot test, the Saint Mary's president delivered the principal address at a regional meeting of the Boy Scouts of America, held at the Del Monte Hotel in Monterey.

Brother Albert commented upon the program of educational activities embraced by the Boy Scout movement and offered encouragement for further achievements.

Campus Knights Reveal Plans For Semester

Club Will Feature Social and Educational Program

Plans were formulated for a preluncheon social program, at the first meeting of the Knights of Columbus, Thursday, January 18, in De La Salle Hall.

Presided over by George Fernandez, newly elected grand knight of the Saint Mary's council, the meeting was turned over for discussion of pre-Lenten activities.

There will be two house parties before Lent, the first of which will be held at the home of Dr. Bausch in Orinda today. The following week, January 26, the Knights will assemble at the home of Gerald E. Brusher for the second of the house parties. Mr. Brusher is deputy of the ninth district. Miss Virginia Brusher will act as hostess for the evening.

STUDENT BODY ENTERTAINMENT

Many events are being planned by the Knights for the entertainment of the entire body, to be held in the lounge.

Also discussed at the meeting was the financial audits of the previous semester, which were checked before sending them in to the supreme council.

They are also planning to unite and cooperate with Father Manning in his Lenten Catholic Action drive.

LIBRARY FUND

Over a period of four years the Knights have contributed over $200 to the Brother Gregory library fund, and are now planning to raise money so as to give again this year. The money is used to buy religious books and give them to Brother Clement for the college library, each book will be stamped with Brother Gregory's name. The purpose of this library is to continue the work Brother Gregory started before his death.

During the meeting a new lecturer was appointed to handle the many social events of the year.

Plans for Debate Congress Set

With the date set for March 7, plans for the Third Annual California Catholic High School Debate Congress to be held on the campus are completed.

Invitations have been sent to 35 schools in the bay area and Los Angeles, William Egan, chairman of the congress announced, and the largest entry list in the short history of the event is expected.

Topic for this year's congress will be: "Resolved: That President Roosevelt should be elected for a third term."

The program, which will begin at 8:00 Friday morning will include Brother Albert, president of the college and Brother Leo, professor of literature.

The Brother Erminold, the Brother Agnon, The Department of Forensics, and the Alpha Pi Gamma Upsilon trophies will again be offered in competition.

Bus Line May Be Inaugurated

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area if the Rhodes petition is approved by the commission.

Proponents of the service included Supervisor Thomas E. Caldicott; City Attorney Fred C. Hutchinson, Chester C. Fisk, assistant city manager; J. Delbert Sarber, vice president and general manager of the chamber of commerce; Thomas Gallagher, representing Lafayette Improvement Club; Senator Arthur Breed, Jr., and E. Raymond Hall of the department of zoology, University of California.

Also appearing at the hearing, but only as "interested spectators" were representatives of the Key System and Greyhound Stages.

More than 21,000 players make up 700 college teams.

Senior Sketch + +

By HORWAY WITTEMAN

JOHN FRANEY

In John Franey the casual acquaintance finds a personable fellow of fine manners and appearance. And in the same graduating senior the close college chum finds the pleasant paradox of a junior college transfer who has diligently worked his way to top flight class recognition and extra-curricular activity, overcoming any handicap which the average "Jay Seer" finds in cracking the various campus cliques.

An economics transfer from Bakersfield Junior College, Franey had his first year at Saint Mary's climaxed by a nomination for the student body presidency, in which vote race he was barely edged out by present prexy Thomas Feeney. Incidentally, he now rooms with paleontologist Herschel Smythe to form one of the better known and less factious roommate tandems in La Salle Hall.

VARSITY DEBATER

Since his arrival John has been a regular member of the varsity debate squad in which organization he now swings the gavel as head manager. Last year he likewise did some gavel rapping as chairman of the California Catholic High School Debate Congress inaugurated by Saint Mary's College but two years ago. And following presidential offices, for which he has shown an unmistakable and, at the same time, unassuming propensity, one discovers that he now holds such posts in the Economics Association and the Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

Keeping with his former work as ticket manager at Bakersfield J. C., Franey has served for two years under money-manager Ed Tracy in the Athletic Office. Also he pushed a pen on occasion for the Collegian, though bashfully confessing a failure to find his copy in print.

PEACE CLUB

At Fresno State College late last semester he, together with senior Paul Llewellyn, represented Saint Mary's in a state-wide convention of the International Relations Club. Acting as general chairman of the Carnegie-sponsored confab, John—because of his fine showing—brought back to the Gael campus an invitation to attend all such future events staged at California's mid-way school.

And here the eternal issue between the real and the ideal comes to the fore. With the former Franey tells of having a lead on a position with a utility concern in his home town, and with the latter he admits an ambition to follow the field of radio announcing and commentating, with a goal set only in the shoes of Milton Cross, famous announcer for the Metropolitan Opera radio presentations, or his well known contemporaries. Furthermore all of us here believe that John, like Saint Mary's John Nesbitt of the "Passing Parade," will certainly fashion a place for himself in the artistry of the airway.

Art Instructor Will Attend Dedication

Brother Cornelius of the College Art department will represent Brother Albert, president, at the dedication of a Fine Arts and Architecture Building of the University of Southern California, tomorrow.

Previous appointments prevented the president from personally attending the three day dedicatory ceremonies which began yesterday.

Beloit College has abolished mid-semester examinations.

Report Given On Campus Sick List

Hunter Returns; Dykes, Ward Still In Hospital

The opening of the spring semester brings with it a rapid addition to and subtraction from the sick list on the campus.

Havelock Hunter, director of public relations, was stricken ill last week with a throat infection, but he surprised the local students and faculty this week by returning to his duties, which had been taken over during his short absence by William G. Simon, debating coach.

DYKES SERIOUSLY ILL

Most seriously ill of the three now remaining disabled is Harlan Dykes, basketball coach, who has been confined to Saint Mary's Hospital since the end of last November. He was operated on just before Christmas, and, according to all available reports, will remain in the hospital for some time to come. However, he has been gaining weight and is on the road to recovery. Throughout Dyke's illness, Jack Otten, former Santa Clara basketball star, has been acting as basketball coach.

MYRTA TO RETURN

Myrta Wohlwend, Slip Madigan's secretary, who was injured last October when struck by a careening automobile on her way to work, is recovering and should be back on the campus in a month or more. Her duties have been covered by Miss Marjorie McPartland.

Completing the list is Al Ward, sophomore footballer, who broke his leg in the U. S. F. game. Ward is still in Providence hospital, where he will remain, according to reports, for about six weeks more. He is not expected to return to school this semester.

Spanish Teachers Meet on Campus

Visiting delegates of the twenty-third annual convention of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish were tendered a luncheon on the Saint Mary's campus on December 28. Brother Julius, professor of Spanish, acted as host.

The visitors spent most of the afternoon touring the campus.

Purpose of the annual convention, held at the Palace Hotel, San Francisco, was to encourage the study of the Spanish language and Spanish culture in preparatory schools and colleges. With the view in mind of fostering an understanding of the customs and culture of the South American countries, Secretary of State Hull sent his personal representative to address the convention.

The Secretary's representative told the asembled delegates that a reciprocal agreement was decided upon, at the Lima conference, wherein South American countries would encourage a deeper understanding and appreciation of American Culture and customs and the United States government would do likewise in North America.

Second Daughter Added To Davis Family

For the second time in two years, Mr. C. Wesley Davis received an addition to his family when Mrs. Davis presented him with a six pound, three ounce baby girl last Friday.

His second daughter has been named Joan Marie. Mother and daughter are reported doing fine.

There are more than 26,000 plants in the Clark University herbarium.

GLENN MILLER, New Dance King, now broadcasting over Coast-to-Coast C.B.S. Network, three times weekly, for Chesterfield.

Cigarette Company Features Glenn Miller

Answering an avalanche of requests from dance fans, Chesterfield Cigarettes will sponsor Glenn Miller's orchestra and the Andrews Sisters three times weekly, instead of once a week as originally announced. The new program, introduced in a half hour broadcast December 27, has been heard thereafter each Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, beginning January 2 at 7 p. m. P.S.T.

Glenn Miller's is America's favorite dance band today, leading all others in record sales and making box office history in personal appearances. The Andrews Sisters are the most popular singing trio that ever came down the pike, both on records and on the variety stage.

New Degree for Jaysee Grads

To discuss a proposal to award some degree to students satisfactorily completing the first two years of college work a meeting will be held on January 27 of a special conference on Higher Education in the California Room of the Palace Hotel, San Francisco.

Efforts begun two years ago led to the joint organization of the Conference on Higher Education by the California Institute of Technology, Stanford University, the University of Southern California, and the University of California. The conference is dedicated to the study and discussion of mutually shared problems in the field of higher education and to the improvement of public service in education, according to Robert Gordon Sproul, president of the University of California.

Brother Bede Edward, head of the Education department of the college, will represent Saint Mary's at the conference, it was disclosed by the president's office.

President to Speak Before CSF Groups

Preparatory to the annual convention to be held this year on the College campus, two Berkeley Catholic high schools will be hosts to new members of the California Scholastic Federation at a joint reception January 30.

Saint Mary's High will join with Saint Joseph's Presentation Academy as hosts of the joint reception to be held at the latter school.

Brother Albert, president of the College, will be the speaker for the day, it was announced. Student speakers will include Donald Wood of Saint Mary's high, and Jean Laney of the Academy, presidents of their respective CSF groups.

Two Poetry Contests Open To Collegiates

'First the Blade' And Coolbirth Memorial Offer Prizes

Moraga poets may take advantage of two major poetry contests this term to acquire poetic fame, or to garnish their now empty pocketbooks.

Edited this year by the Upsilon Alpha chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity at the University of Redlands, "First The Blade", annual anthology of California college verse, offers $20 for the best poem published in the book. Other prizes are $10 for the outstanding sonnet submitted and $10 apiece for poems on the themes of war and peace, religion, humor, California and nature.

NO LIMIT TO QUANTITY

There is no limit to the quantity of poems but none may exceed 60 lines. Two typed copies of each poem with name, address and school of the author should be sent to Dr. Caroline Mattingly, University of Redlands, Redlands, California not later than February 20, 1940.

The Ina Coolbrith Memorial Poetry Prize contest, established by the friends of the late Ina Coolbrith, former poet laureate of California, offers a prize of $40 for the best original, unpublished poem on any subject composed by an undergraduate.

The contest is limited to students attending Stanford University, Mills College, Saint Mary's College, University of Santa Clara, College of the Pacific and the University of San Francisco.

TO SELECT THREE BEST

The above colleges and universities will open the contest to their undergraduates. Three poems of highest merit will be selected from those submitted. These will be supplemented by three poems of the highest rank submitted by undergraduates of the University of California, including the University of California at Los Angeles. These 21 poems are then to be submitted to some judge to be chosen by the Committee on Prizes of the University of California for final decision, the award to be made to the best one of the 21.

The contest closes on February 14, 1940.

Two Faculty Changes Made

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courses; English 13, a poetry course; English 115, studies in Chaucer's poetry; Public Speaking 1a and Public Speaking 1b, classes in the rudiments of public speaking.

Professor Clifford will teach only in the spring semester while Brother Cyprian is a permanent member of the faculty, returning from Saint Mary's College high school, where he taught last semester.

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Cal-Gael Tilt For Sacramento Saturday Nite

Jack Tobin To Lead Cagers Against Bears

Trecking to the capitol city Saturday night, are the Otten guided Gaels for a cage encounter with the Golden Bears of California. Fresh from their recent triumph over the San Francisco Dons, Tuesday night, the Moragans are favored to measure the Price quintet.

California during their recent setbacks gave indication of a weakening of the arches. They seem to lack the old fire and finesse that typifies a Bear team. Practically holding the five together by the laces on their sneakers, is the long range shooting of lanky Bill Biggerstaff. This rangy chap is dynamite under the basket and equally adept from far out. The remaining four of the starting five are mediocre in playing ability.

If Jack Tobin continues his attitude that every shot must go through the bucket, it's just going to force the Bears into compulsory hibernation. The entire Gael quintet has found the answer to their obvious haplessness in the Bronco tilt, in the fact that coordination helps to win basketball games. Frank Miller and Bud Smith form the best ball handling combination and apparently they imbued some of this training into the rest of the group. The Bears have a tall team as usual and fast and quick passing is the measure that's going spell the Berkeley quintet's doom.

The Gael's starters are slated to be Miller and Barbi at the guard spots; Smith and Tobin at the forwards, and Jce Noonan in the center circle.

GAEL GOSSIP

By Leo Haggerty, Sports Editor

Did you ever hear the story about John Jones, a man who was the leading business figure of his town. Jones had a lot of money, and every time someone wanted to sell something in the city, they had to see Jones first.

LEO HAGGERTY

But one morning Jones woke up to find he was flat broke; that all the money he invested in oil stock was lost; and the stock wasn't worth the paper it was printed on

John had many friends in the city, and he went to them for aid. Instead of helping the poor rich man, his friends just kicked him, and he fell from the passing parade.

This short story may leave some impression on your mind, and again it may not. The part we want to strike home in this story is somewhat like the football situation at Saint Mary's College.

You will recall a few years ago the Saint Mary's was the biggest talked of college in the United States. During this period the newspapers gave the college a great deal of space, and Saint Mary's didn't object.

All this chatter leads up to the story about the dismissal of 15 football players. The bay region sheets printed the story, and instead of playing down the situation, they ran huge headlines in big black type. It was unfortunate that the names were permitted to "leak" out.

Old Story

Mr. John J. Public speaks!

During the Christmas lay-off, we heard many things about last year's football season. The chief thing was the public wanted to know what was wrong with the Gaels.

One man said, "Perhaps they should give Madigan his walking papers."

Another said, "The players didn't work together."

Each year whether Saint Mary's has a good football season or a bad one, John J. Public just loves to cry about something. When the Gaels have a good season, Mr. Public crys because the Gaels didn't beat their opponents by a bigger score. When they lose, Mr. Public wants to turn the college up-side-down and find the reason why they are not winning games.

A football team can't win all games; it would take all the thrills out of the game.

Tobin Stars In Gael Win Over Dons

Tanks 22 Points In First Half To Lead Scorers

Paced by the sensational Jack Tobin, in a heated tilt on the Kezar hardwoods last Wednesday, the heretofore Gallopless Gaels dealt the San Francisco Dons a 45 to 38 lacing.

Not only the sparkplug, but practically the entire offense of the Moragans, little Tobin at half-time had accounted for 22 of old SM's total of 24 points. Tobin scored all of his team's buckets for the first quarter and would have performed in the same fashion for the second quarter if forward Bud Smith hadn't tanked a free throw.

After the hapless attempt the Gaels made to even give the Broncs competition, an improvement such as was exhibited Tuesday night is certainly a welcome outlook.

DONS LACK CLASS

The Cameron coached basketeers were not up to par, seeming to suffer from a bad case of tightening of the hat band. Usually dependable for quite a few of the more spectacular type of field goals, the Hilltoppers played a very "close to the vest" game. Bob Fair and Marty Porter, two of the Don's best scorers managed to eke out scores of eight and six points respectively. Complete abandonment of coordination and teamwork accounted for the final emerging of the Gaels as victors.

Displaying an exceptionally well balanced team, clicking together with apparently no difficulty, Saint Mary's garnered the first fruits as our aforementioned Jack Tobin hit the gong on a long one from twenty feet out. Coupled with Tobin as the starters were Frank Boyle in the center circle backed by Bob Barbi and Joe Noonan at the guard spots and being fronted at the forwards by Bud Smith and (it's him again) Tobin.

The starting quint stayed the entire first quarter only to be disrupted upon the insertion of Frank Miller and Tom Feeney at a guard and center position respectively. Leaving the game amid the plaudits of the fans were Frank Boyle and Joe Noonan. This combination was the better of the two combinations that played the first half.

Tobin continued his nothing short of uncanny shooting, boosting the Gaels' total at half time to 24, while the Dons boomed along at a slow 13. Second half saw a more keenly rivaled battle than in the preceding period. Cameron, known far and wide for his blistering half-time orations, must have inserted some of that Hilltop venom into his listless cagers, for center Fair and guard Porter found their lost eyes and managed to drag the rest of the Dons along to within six points of the now flying Galloping Gaels. Incidently this was the closest they could get to Mister Otten's five during the remainder of the game.

SEVEN MEN PLAYED

Coach Otten played only seven men during the entire tilt, not wishing to hamper the fine attempts of the original seven, with the inexperienced play of some untried cager.

The game as far as college frays go was fairly clean. The only player to be ejected via the foul route was Barbi.

Jack Tobin as you probably have guessed by now was high man of the game with twenty-four large points. Backboard finesse was exhibited throughout the encounter by burly Joe Noonan and a fine floor game being featured by Bud Smith and Frank Miller.

Fired by such an invigorating triumph over as worthy a foe as the Dons, the oncoming game with the California Bears Saturday night at Sacramento offers to be a tilt par excellence.

Frosh Baseball Turnout Heavy

Following in the footsteps of their predecessors, now cavorting on the diamond for the varsity, some fifteen high school and prep school ball players turned out Thursday for the initial day of the baseball season. Following the issuing of uniforms, brief hitting and fielding practice was held, and the session concluded with a few tips by Coach Earl Sheely. Although a fairly small group, the freshman, true to tradition, will have a fast, wide-awake club, and despite the fact that nothing, as yet, can be said definitely concerning the strength of the team, Saint Mary's should be represented ably by her freshman class.

The schedule for the frosh diamonders is at present incomplete, but it is hoped that around twenty-five games will be listed to provide experience for the first year men.

Incidental to the unsettled status of the team, the position of manager, as of this writing, is still open to any aspiring freshman who can spare the time and the effort. Prospective ball shaggers should report to Al Franzoia, varsity manager, in Center Dorm for instructions.

COLLEGIAN Sports

Complete Campus News

Calls Men To Work

Coach Earl Sheely, mentor of the Saint Mary's Phoenix baseball team, reports a record turnout for the varsity nine. The Gaels lost only three players by graduation. You will recall that last year's Phoenix won a tie for first place with the University of Southern California Trojans.

Little Don Five Whip Gaelets

The Frosh made their debut last Tuesday night when they tackled the strong U. S. F. Baby Dons at Kezar Pavillion. The Gaelets, because of a lack of practice and team work, lost the game by the score of 45 to 28.

The score does not show just how close the game really was. The Frosh held their own till the last 10 minutes. From then on the Dons poured on the heat. The star of the game as far as the Gaelets were concerned was lanky Ed Lommis, former all city man from University High. Lommis sparked the team in the first half and ended up the evening with a personal account of 12 points. The other outstanding man for Kaiser's men was Jim Whitty. Whitty's floor game and feeding power enabled Lommis to break away often and tally points. The best shot of the night was made by long, lean, Andy Anderson of the Gaelets. It was a forty foot shot from dead center court, and the ball never touched the rim. It was easily the longest shot of the night.

The Gaelets showed in their game with U. S. F., the need for practice and teamwork. Their passing was slightly ragged and the Baby Gaels showed their nervousness on a new court as large as Kezar's. All of the credit for the showing of the Gaels even though they did not win, goes to the tireless efforts of Karl Kaiser, Frosh coach, who maintains that the Gaelets with more time and practice will be a team to be feared.

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Phoenix Open Conference Play With Santa Clara

Gael Batmen To Play Four Night Games In S. F.

Determined to take up where they left off last season, the Phoenix, varsity baseball team, officially opened practice Thursday under the able generalship of Coach Earl Sheely. Although several of the members of the team that wound up the Winter League with a tie for runner-up honors have been working out regularly, official sessions of batting and fielding commenced yesterday.

With the addition of Johnson and O'Neill, pitchers, who remained out of the winter fracases, the Phoenix will field a strong, experienced team, and will rate as a fine championship possibility. Facing three games with each of the California Intercollegiate Baseball League's clubs, U. C. L. A., U. S. C., U. C., Stanford, and Santa Clara, Sheely will probably line up his men with Cardoza taking the slants of Creech, Bud Sheely, Mori and the aforementioned Johnson and O'Neill; Wright, Mohr, Tran, and Lingua manning the infield; and Butler, Sinnott, Peterson, and McLaughlin roaming the outer gardens. Stiff competition, however, is expected to be provided by the other candidates, and no berths are absolutely secure.

Santa Clara furnishes the first opposition on Sunday, February 18 at Santa Clara. All home games this season are played at Seals Stadium in San Francisco, at present four of them will be night contests, and for the first time in too long, the varsity gets the California Bear away from home for an afternoon at the Seals diamond, Saturday, March 2.

Saint Mary's College Intercollegiate schedule for 1940:

Sun. Feb. 18—Santa Clara at Santa Clara.
Sat. Feb. 24—California at California.
*Wed. Feb. 28—Stanford at Seals Stadium.
Sat. Mar. 2—California at Seals Stadium.
*Wed. Mar. 6—Stanford at Seals Stadium.
Sun. Mar. 10—Santa Clara at Seals Stadium.
Sat. Mar. 23—Stanford at Seals Stadium.
Sat. Mar. 30—California at California.
*Fri. Apr. 5—U. C. L. A. at Seals Stadium.
Sun. Apr. 7—Santa Clara at Seals Stadium.
Fri. Apr. 12—U. S. C. at U. S. C.
Sat. Apr. 13—U. S. C. at U. S. C.
Mon. Apr. 15—U.C.L.A. at U.C.L.A.
Tue. Apr. 16—U.C.L.A. at U.C.L.A.
*Fri. Apr. 19—U.S.C. at Seals Stadium.
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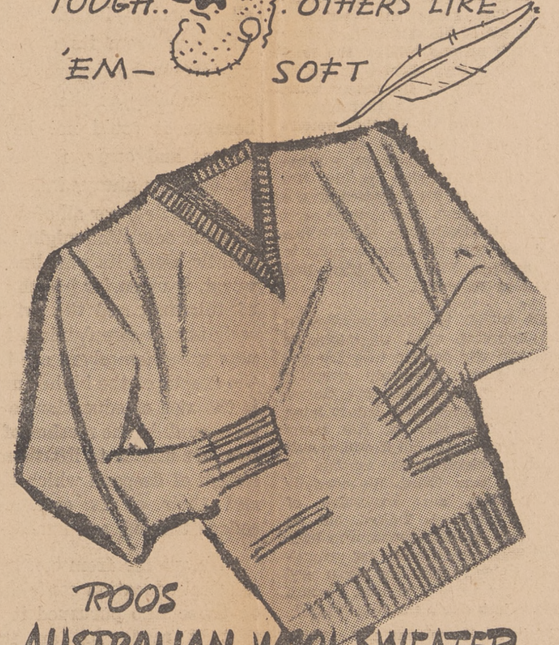

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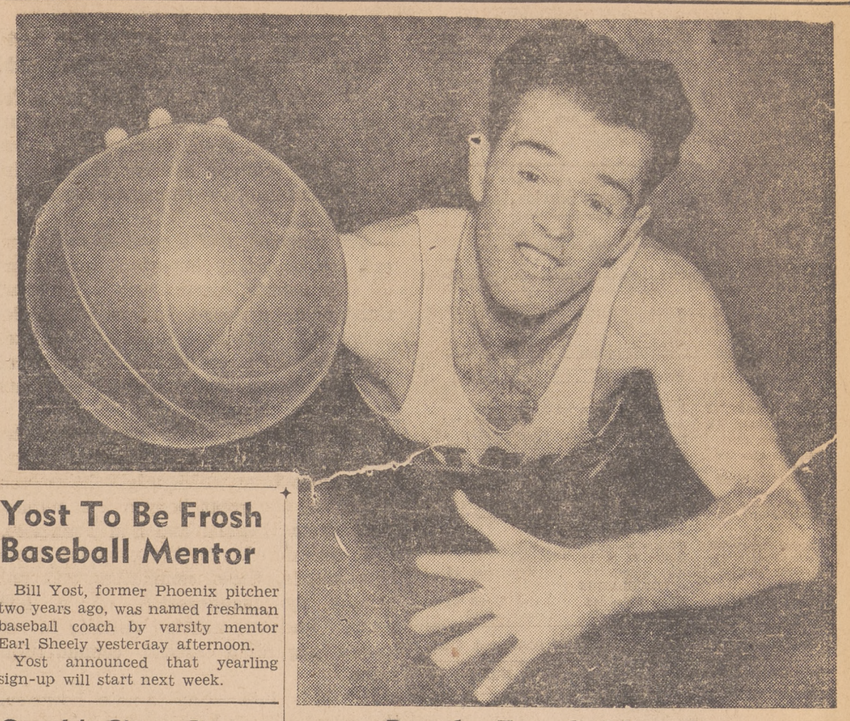

Ready For Golden Bears

Getting his eye ready is Bud Smith, varsity hoop star, who is all set to meet the Golden Bears of the University of California Saturday night in Sacramento. Smith, a junior, displayed a great amount of fire in last Tuesday night's encounter with the University of San Francisco Dons.

Yost To Be Frosh Baseball Mentor

Bill Yost, former Phoenix pitcher two years ago, was named freshman baseball coach by varsity mentor Earl Sheely yesterday afternoon.

Yost announced that yearling sign-up will start next week.

Coach's Sister Pays Visit to Campus

Saint Mary's of the West welcomed its first emissary from Saint Mary's of the East over the holidays.

Miss Geniveve Ruetz, junior student at Saint Mary's College, Notre Dame, brightened the fog-bound campus for ten days while visiting her brother, Joe Ruetz, assistant football coach.

The first All-American football team was announced in "Harper's Weekly."

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Freshmen Urged to Contribute Talents to Collegian, Debating

A common argument by freshmen when urged to participate in one or more of the extra-curricular campus activities, is that they wish to orientate themselves first, to view College life from an objective angle, before contributing their talents along extra curricular lines.

We agree that there may be something to that notion. With one semester behind the freshmen, however, they who voice the above argument have had time to "find out what it is all about," to use a common expression.

Now, they would do well to associate themselves with one or more of the major activities on the campus, such as debating, or the Collegian. The latter is always open to students who believe they can write, or at least would like to learn. Invaluable experience may be gained, not alone in writing, but also with the other Collegian fields, namely advertising, circulation, and art. Similarly, debating offers educational opportunities to students, and the advances made this term in that department should prove of interest.

Freshmen, or members of any other class, will be welcomed as participants in either of these two activities.

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Gael Basketeers Show Promise Of Ending Season Successfully

After a rather disastrous start in the 1940 basketball season, the Saint Mary's varsity hoopsters give indication, with their stunning victory over the San Francisco Dons, of concluding their eleven games in high style.

Though the tour down the California coast and up to bordering states provided no victory plums for the Gaels, they did receive the experience necessary to a predominately sophomore squad, and gave an unfamiliar coach a chance to determine the respective abilities of individual members, thus enabling him to mold a squad which will act as a unit.

They now have their bearings, it seems, and should prove formidable foe to the remainder of their opponents. Yet to be played are games with the University of California, San Francisco State, the Olympic Club, Stanford, Loyola, and return contests with the Dons and with the Santa Clara Broncos.

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Year Book Ahead of Schedule But Still Needs Student Support

It is with interest that we learn of the rapid progress being made by the staff of the 1940 Gael, student body sponsored annual. The announcement that the yearbook is a month ahead of schedule and will appear in April of this term is a heartening indication that activity is being shown in at least one campus function.

Should the spirit of enthusiasm maintained by the staff be embraced by leaders of other activities, the extra-curricular life of Saint Mary's might approach the ideal state which indicates a live student body.

While the progress made by the Gael staff provides a pleasant commentary, it should be remembered that the annual is still a good ways from completion. Full cooperation of the students is needed to maintain the present rate of progress. With group photographs to be taken next week, a certain amount of confusion is expected. Promptness in appearing at a designated time for pictures will eliminate a good deal of this confusion.

Proposed Inter-County Bus Line Should Interest College Students

Students returning to the campus for the Spring semester may have been surprised to note from reading the front page that there is a move afoot to increase and improve transportation facilities to Saint Mary's College.

The proposal is of a good deal of interest, and especially important to citizens of this county, particularly of Walnut Creek and Lafayette, leaders in the development. Increased facilities will likewise have an effect on the College, and for that reason should be welcomed and endorsed.

The limitations of the proposed route, in regard to Saint Mary's, prevent the fervent enthusiasm which might have been noted had the great body of commuters, those from Oakland and San Francisco, been considered. As the proposed route now stands, these commuters will not benefit by inauguration of a bus route. And too, nothing definite is yet known regarding special commutation rates.

It will be interesting to note, however, the outcome of the hearing now being conducted by the California State Railroad Commission. Perhaps the near future will find an extension of the proposed service beyond the present localization between Berkeley and Walnut Creek.

While the present rail facilities have not proven disagreeable, it is recognized that even greater service would be welcomed.

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Moraga Musings

That stupendous idea for a beauty contest in conjunction with the Junior Prom is Tom Tom Foudy's idea, as one might have guessed. To stabilize things since this is ostensibly a men's college, Foudy likewise suggested that the campus glamour boys offer their classic profiles to the judges' discerning eyes, in order to pick a Campus King. **Edward Gorgeous Gunz** of the commuters and **Beautiful Bul Dacres** of the boarders are sure-fire top-notchers, should the male physiognamy contest materialize—which it probably won't.

Jitterbug Jack Gadsden, we are told, called at the postoffice for a letter the first day of school. Last term he received a daily note, mutilating good Collegian typewriter ribbons to answer each letter immediately.

Did You Know That

The United States Department of Interior is the only organization to use our correct name, "Saint Mary's College of California"? Or did you know that such a name was ours?

The basketball squad which has been galloping about as much as their brother athletes did in the fall, "should" have won five of their seven games before meeting the Broncos (quote Coach Otten), and that some of the boys broke training on their northern tour?

Joe Englert spent the Winter holidays taking pictures of himself with the view in mind of donating them to the Collegian?

Steve Miller, the camera man, has a more interesting collection of photographs—of little Robin Orr posing with her baton . . . and legs.

Buxum **Billy Craig** clipped his hair off again so as to maintain his weight under 200? And that he will sign up for the Gael polo team which is being rumored about?

The weatherman presented the campus with a Christmas present—twelve days of rain to replenish the lake?

Despite all reports **Lee Meyer** is still single, as is his equally romantic roommate, **Joe Nuss?**

Of 100 posters printed by the Junior Class advertising the Prom, 70 were distributed around the campus? And that Tom Tom Twomey wore out one rubber stamp and pad in applying the official recorder's signature?

The gal in Slip's office is MacPartland's sister, with whom Frosh Connolly was erroneously connected in this column last term (so he says)?

It's Coming Again, Too!

For the benefit of some students who left the campus early during final week, the Brickpile finally did come out—true to promise, but with the only worthwhile ad missing.

According to Columnist Herb Caen of a rival rag, the Frisco branch of the Gael publicity office, Pat Frayne, no longer edits his sheet.

A number of irate third-year men are wondering who really put the kink in the proposed Lakeside Country Club as site for the annual jig.

The Bystander

Lucky Freshmen; Beauty Contest; Europe's Troubles

By Thomas Heidenreich '41

THERE'S NOTHING like starting the new semester off with a bang so we might as well contribute our little bit to the general noise. Loafing around the campus the past few days, we've noticed several new faces, and from their general appearance we would bet our bottom dollar they belong to freshmen coming in for the new semester. There is nothing very stirring or unusual about this, of course, but we sort of got to thinking and then we came to one of those conclusions people are supposed to arrive at when they think.

This particular conclusion was, that for newcomers, these freshmen didn't have the customary fearful expression to be found on all freshmen, nor did they seem bothered by the appearance of upper classmen. This phenomena is to be noted in all freshmen who enroll for the first time in the spring semester ,according to many upperclassmen. The reason is obvious. These freshmen haven't been duly received.

They haven't paid a tax for taking up space on the campus; they haven't bought shoe insurance; they've never played poker without cards; nor have they sat on invisible chairs. Apparently someone is lax. The newcomers are missing a part of their college education, something their more fortunate classmates will remember long after they've forgotten most of what's in their books.

We wouldn't have mentioned the subject but the condition is one of such long standing that its very acceptance makes it noteworthy. Anyway, we need something to fill the space. And things are dull.

SMARTEST TRICK around the campus is the beauty contest being staged by the Junior class. As far as we can gather, the idea is a new one, on this campus at least, and rates as the best publicity gag advertising the Junior Prom in recent years. Maybe the school is nurturing a future Billy Rose. Be that as it may, it shows that the boys are going to quite a bit of trouble to make the show a success.

Incidentally, does anyone want to tell anyone else why the site for the Prom was changed, after it had been settled on. We have heard there was a wee bit of skullduggery somewhere, and it does not involve the Junior class or its officers.

IF YOU ask us, we think everybody has the wrong slant on the Russo-Finnish war. Look at the way the Finns are pushing the poor defenseless Reds around. Every time you pick up a newspaper, the headlines scream of another tremendous slaughter of Soviet warriors. The Finns are making a wreck out of the famous Red army and still no one believes the Russians when they claim they had to fight to protect themselves from the Finns. Of course, they may be exaggerating a bit, but they weren't lying when they said the Finns were tough and dangerous, a menace to the Russian people. We wouldn't be a bit surprised if the Russians weren't finding their early charges ironically true. It looks like their war with the Finns is going to be another Five year plan—and about as successful.

AS LONG as we're mentioning the European mess, we might as well toss our potatoe into the political stew. Somebody recently brought up the subject of a United States of Europe and left it lying around. The idea is, like many ideas, a good one, but it still sounds much too visionary and sensible for the lads over there. We candidly admit that our knowledge of foreign affairs is limited, but we still can't imagine people who have been hating each other for generations suddenly breaking down and confessing to mutual love. Human beings just don't act that way.

Picture a Frenchman and a Prussian when they meet. Both have been told about 1871 and perhaps both have lived through the 1914 fiasco, and they aren't liable to have forgotten either war. If you want to get some idea of what is liable to happen, go to Georgia and tell somebody how great a man General Sherman was, and see what kind of a reception you get.

Aside from natural and bred-in hatreds, there is also the question of domination. Who is going to be president? A German? An Englishman? Would the Germans accept British domination or would the British accept German domination? There are lots of questions that can be posed, and the answers aren't quite as simple as it would first appear.

There is the question of a common language, such as we of the United States of America speak. There is the question of trade tariffs, of a common standard of money, the exploitation of colonies, and, of course, the maintenance of a proper police force.

By Brother Leo

Outlooks and Insights

IN THE last Presidential election the "Stop Roosevelt" faction failed dismally, and chiefly because the best man they could find as standard bearer was Alf Landon of Kansas. They discovered, what wise observers already knew, that while our houses are well heated and our cars run smoothly and our football stadiums supply divertisement for the many, we have neglected to develop alert, capable, thinking leaders. Higher education has been persuaded to place less emphasis on such things as philosophy and art and more emphasis on such things as apartment house management and foreign trade, to slight the subjects designated cultural and stress the subjects designated vocational. The results of all that are well indicated in The Argonaut for November 24, 1939:

Not By Bread Alone

"When, at the instigation of Big Business, our higher institutions of learning were commercialized by providing training instead of education, thus raising up, for the benefit of commercialism, a monstrous regiment of clerks in place of scholars, and go-getters in place of philosophers, a fatal blow was given to the higher welfare of our nation, and now all America—including business itself—is suffering from its dire consequences. Our aristocrats, by degenerating into plutocrats, and sneering at the old classical education because it could not be made to pay in dollars and cents, forgot that the highest wisdom has always known that it is not all of life to live, nor all of death to die. The old classical education might have been improved greatly along its own lines, but, even at its worst, it made for health of mind and depth of thinking, and the evils of which everybody is now complaining, including the business men themselves, are the direct result of the dearth of the higher mentalities which it is the aim of education to develop. Business men, sunk in the meshes of a gross materialism, are unable to lift themselves out of the slough of despond which they have reached, and their clerks and go-getters, though college trained, are unable to assist them.

"We are far from contending that the old classical education conferred infallibility upon those who purusued it, but we maintain that it made for an immensely higher grade of mentality than is coming out of the schools today, or that has been coming out for a long period of time, and that it did, and can still, produce the expansion of mind which is requisite for the solution of all problems. There were not many wiser men in England two generations ago than Sir Henry Maine, and it was he who said, 'There is nothing that moves in the modern world, except the blind forces of nature, which is not Greek in its origin.' We shall be well-advised to bear in mind the truth of his words. If America is to be saved from the brutalizing effects of business materialism, as exemplified in the credo of go-getterism, yea, if business itself is to be saved for its legitimate purpose, and we are not to sink ever deeper and deeper in the quagmire of Bolshevism, Fascism and Nazism, the old ideals of teaching—and these are all Greek—must be restored and adapted to modern conditions."

As To Stamp Collectors

AN anxious soul and learned suggests that we are not right in designating President Roosevelt a philatelist. Isn't philotelist the word? Yes, announces a man of mighty name, Dr. S. J. Macrymichalos of Athens, head of Greece's most enduring group of stamp collectors.

Stamp collectors—and may I say this with a full realization of what is implied?—have been called various names. Timbrologists is one of them, from the French **timbre,** stamp, and the hobby was accordingly known as timbrology, timbrophily and even timbromania—that last, apparently, with suggestion of a subtle Freudian complex.

The **ate** part of philately and philatelist, according to the Standard Dictionary and other authorities, comes from the Greek **ateleia,** meaning exception from tax. (Pardon the flippancy, but in that case are not all government employees philatelists, "lovers" of exemption from taxes?) The Athenian gentleman insists that the world philotelist, derived from the Greek **telos,** tax, should replace the word philatelist, for a stamp is a symbol of a tax paid, not of a tax evaded.

Dr. Macrymichalos offers the idea for the consideration of all and sundry interested in accurate usage. But will the dictionary makers welcome this gift-bearing Greek? My own little guess is that the **a** will remain in philatelist, even though the aspiring **o** hath reason on its side, for good English is more a matter of custom than of logic—less **ratio** than **consuetudo.** Otherwise we'd just call those industrious "philatelogists" **stampers** and let it go at that.

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Envy lurks at the bottom of the human heart like a viper in its hole.—Balzac.

Everybody's friend is nobody's friend. —Spanish Proverb.

A cynic is one who knows the price of everything and the value of nothing.—Oscar Wilde.

Collegiana

More About the Conference G-Man-Czar

By William Feneran '43

IMPORTANT TO the man on the street, as well as the grads and undergrads, is the result of the $40,000 report of Ex-G Man Atherton to the ten rather smutty Snow Whites of the Pacific Coast Conference. The eight sister institutions, discounting Idaho and Montana, the backward members of the family, having been uncovered as not exactly spotless, claim to be endeavoring earnestly "to scrub out those spots" by disarming ardent alumni and by disbanding the more than charitable university clubs. The net result so far, however, exclusive of so many promises, is the hiring of the aforementioned Edwin N. Atherton as czar and chief mogul of the conference, a move which, incidentally, abolished the authority of Herb Dana.

A bit of wit from Georgetown U.:
'Twas in a restaurant that they met,
Romeo and Juliet.
He had no money for the debt,
So Romeoed what Juliet.

UNDER A SYSTEM now in use at Westminster College, coeds who are careless in keeping their dormitories neat must forfeit their date privileges. The system provides for demerit marks for untidy beds, desks and general disorderliness, with penalties for excessive demerits. On the other hand, neatness and orderliness are rewarded with extra date nights and extra late permissions. The only complaint about the plan, so far, has come from several girls who feel that the boys should be restricted in a like manner. The male students, so it is said, continue on their merry way with careless disdain for unkemptness.

Of all the experiences in life,
The one that isn't funny—
Is when you think you've grown up
and someone calls you sonny.

ANYONE WHO tells you that football isn't a profitable business has yet to see the receipts for the Rose Bowl game. Ticket sale figures show that over half a million dollars (over $500,000) was handled in the pre-game seat rush. In addition, over $100,000 worth of ticket applications were returned. Of the approximate half million which the crowd of 92,000 paid to see the game, 40 per cent goes to each team, while the Tournament of Roses Committee receives 20 per cent.

FOR SOME unknown reason Vassar College is conducting a special campaign to raise a $2,000,000 endowment and scholarship fund. At least here is one institution where they have no need for an investigation into the athletic department. Poor Vassar hasn't got an athletic department.

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FEMININE RALLY COMMITTEE

To have or not to have a feminine rally committee for basketball is the problem facing student official of the University of Portland, according to The Beacon, campus publication.

A committee was appointed to confer with the governing body of the College of Nursing in an attempt to work out a plan of cooperative cheering for games.

OUTSTANDING RESEARCH

For outstanding research activities in the field of science, Southern California has been granted a chapter of Sigma Xi, national honorary society, announced national officers of the organization. Sigma Xi honors outstanding achievements in research activities among faculty and graduate students in applied sciences.

PHI KAPPA PHI

President Rufus B. von Kleinsmid was elected to the national presidency of Phi Kappa Phi, all-university scholarship society, according to an announcement last week.

MARSHALL COLLEGE

Forty-five counties of West Virginia, 17 states, and one foreign country are represented in the enrollment of Marshall College this semester, according to figures released by the registrar.

CUT RATES

Courtesy cards admitting students of Marshall College to local theatres at reduced rates are offered to all enrollees. Each student is issued a card allowing him to purchase an admission ticket to the theatres at the reduced price of 15 cents, anytime during the school year.

SHADES OF HITLER

The Catawba College yearbook is called "The Swastika," but has no connection with a well-known totalitarian government.

Purdue university conducts a special school for the chaperones and housemothers of college fraternities.

Practical criminology is being offered as a regular course at Washington college by the biology department.

A new method of storing heat from the sun has been devised by a Massachusetts Institute of Technology scientist.